laid it down again.

this beats everything!"

coffee-house had crowded into the

room, and a plentiful mob had gather-

looking man in spectacles, "how could he possibly do that?"

"I didn't say he'd eaten them.

to my house, and to this man's house,

and to this man's, and we've searched

vainly attempted to make himself

"Why, I was shocked to find, ju-

low, that I had left my purse at ho

in the hurry of coming out, and—"
"Oh, oh," cried the laughing au

ther two breakfasts?" asked the gen

"Impudent rascal!" said the land

heard, "that's the very reason."

"What's the very reason?"



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CJACK'S BREAKVAST AH

hought Jack Abbott as he turned inambers of his old friend and tutor, Goodally of How L shall cram down heaven's sake, I beg of you—"
the folls (especially the inside bits) "Yessir. Immediately, sire everyhow apologize for one can more? But thing ready, sir."

Goodall is an excellent old fellow, he Everything ready!" though. Jack. won't mind. To be sure, I'm rather from Hendon to breakfast by appoint nent with his tutor. Arrived at the how very comfortable! Waiter!" and the door is opened by Goodall an old great-coat, shaggy eye-brows, and a most bland and benevolent expression of countenance—a sort of Dominie Sampson, an angel of the dusty heaven of book-stalls and the

Unfortunately for the hero of our ejaculated Jack Abbott. He had ed police office.

Litery this angel of sixty-five, unshaven ejaculated Jack Abbott. He had ed police office.

A considerable of the hero of our ejaculated Jack Abbott. He had ed police office. lect what had been told him six hours perfect comfort. Before he had pourbefore, much less six days. Accord ed out his tea, he was in the act of ingly he had finished his breakfast putting his hand to one of the inner poor Jack, "I'll have bread and butong before his late pupil had presented himself. The angel was also very

assure you, is a thing that I don't at all care for. The bread, my dear sir,

very temperate; but now-ah, as for butter I don't believe-"

the bread is all I require, just that

"Butter!" interrupted our hero in gracious cierk; stany thing wrong? Can't you make it a tone of the greatest scorn, "why, I work?" at the ancient customer; want dayou haven't eaten butter I don't know bolt again!" said the second waiter. say? did not buy it to work, but to play. A law when A Not a step, sir, not a step. I say 1 (did not buy it to work, but to pity. A must make hate, for I've got to lunch lord excitedly. "Three breakfasts could have read the decket, A must stool?" with my lawyer and he'll expect me and not one eaten !" to ent something, and in fact, I'm so

Being once more out of doors, our hero rushes like a tiger into Fleet street and plunges into the first coffee-hous

"Yessir. Eggs and toast, sir?"

"Vessir Cold fowl, sir?" again!
vent a doubt you can talk like a book
tan let no verdant by munitary

"Yessir. Cold fowl, sir?"
"Perisely, and by the lay."

" Yessir. Directly, sir. Like the

ards the paper air !A E

thing will be delicious. If I met a comfortable. Have what you like and to fuscatout it. What a breakfast I shall eat! And the paper so; herrid shall eat! And the paper so; herrid murder—nysterious affair—assassinafrom Hendon to breakfast by appoint.

please, and the fourth."

sching the angry landlord, who had meanwhile given our hero in charge. "Yessir. Coming, sir. Directly, sir." "Don't lay hands on me!" cried "You've another slice of toast get-Jack. "I'll go quietly, if you let me "Yessir. All right, sir."

alone; but first let me explain." " Hear him, hear him!" cried the "Let the third be thicker, if yo Here Jack gave a rapid statemen

cold only excited laughter and derision fowl, tempting.
Glorious moment? inwardly and our hero was hustled off, and in two minutes found himself in a crowd-A considerable delay took place be-

slices of toast when -awful visitation! ter when I breakfast-not toast; it's -whom should be see passing the more hearty, and besides you get it of a Mr. Abbott having orwindow but his friend Goodall. He sooner, and yet, O table-cloth, O thick dered three breakfasts, and having short-sighted, and in response to Jack window but his friend Goodall. He sooner; and yet, O table-cloth, O thick dered three breakfasts, and having Abbott's hearty "Well forth'ye do, was coming Course, to read the passines, O tea, when shall I have break been taken to jail. He had followed my dear sir? I'm afraid I'm very pers, and this of all the coffee houses fast?"

him up from place to plate," replied in the blandest tones, in the world, was the one he must The case is at length brought on found him in the tavern.

empty I will go out instantly. My ger. "By Hercules, what a breakfast I shall plainly tell him that I prefer breakfast to lunch: in short, that I and we shall be jolly, and I shall get -with a strange look of misgiving something to eat at last. Exquisite moment! What a brookfast I shall "I'm blessed if he's touched it af-

ter all," said waiter the first. "Well, good large house, with the the sight of the blazing fire in the kitchen. "Delicious spot!" thought he, "kettle, pantry and all that. there is milk left, and bread and but-

ter. What slices I will eat!" But Jack unfortunately rang the bell of the office instead of the house, and found himself among a parcel of from one of the clerks. No Mrs Pallinson existed to whom he might apply, so blushing and stammering Good morning," Jack found himself out again in the wide world of pavement and houses. The clerks use when away on special business melancholy steps, determined, to wait with a sigh, "five o'clock isn't far off. and then I'm certain. What a

breakfast I shall have when it does come! At length five o'clock strikes and at the same time enters Mr. Pallinson. He was a brisk good natured man, who greeted Jack heartily 'Here, John, plates for two! You'l dine, of course, with your father's old friend" Jack's heart felt at home with this cordiality, and he at once

entered into the history of his morndience, "here's the policeman! He'll ing. The good and merry lawyer, ily and with great bursts of laughter breakfast, and it was accordingly brought up, with an explanation the waiter that "his friend here had

got up so late, and kept such fashionable hours that he must needs breakdoesn't explain it, but I can explain fast while he himself was dining 'And so." said the shrewd attorney, as the waiter was respectfully bowing

for a second bidding. The bread and butter was at last actually before him, not so thick as he had fondly pictured it but as the waiter had turned his back three slices could be rolleed into one. This arrangement was accordingly made, the mouth was ready to swallow-enter Mr. Goodall.

" Breakfast is abolished for me. hought Jack, laying down the bread Henceforth I will not attempt it. The lawyer and Mr. Goodall were

well known to each other, but what had brought him thither was a conhim up from place to place till he

hampire, in the state of the st

EDISON'S LATEST. THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK H

public than the telephone by the Wizard of Menlo Park. The other day a reporter saw the inventor of the electric light seated at a bench of wonder concentrating the rays of an elec tric light and throwing them upon a highly polished disc, tracing thereby the minute waves of sound from a

constructed phonograph—and reflectng to it since 1878. All my time perfecting my light. I have now some ed my study of the phonograph. No ade a photograph of the expression waves, making one "wave sound." That is 'Ah!'" resumed the magician. "Of course, this is only experiproduce that sound would be heard five miles away distinctly."

"There is, then, an ultimate future

for the phonograph?" make it of use for commercial purposes. It will be used for dictating to In offices it will take the place of of stenographers, and boys can use it structing. This phonograph was comisfaction to all those who were then interested in it. Its mission I am about to demonstrate. The phonograph I am building will have a fivefoot wheel, to be driven by steam. The sound will be transferred from the phonograph to a wheel forty times It will have a funnel 20 feet long. will put it on top of this building and

"This is only to prove the In the world, was the bene muss late, "replied if the bladdest lones, and the world, was the bene muss late," replied the thread that the world was the bene muss late," replied the thread thr

read of a perfume known as Hungary water, which was first distilled from osemary in 1370 by Elizabeth, Queen of Hungary, who obtained the recipe from a hermit, and by the use of it is old age. Catherine de Medicis, when II., brought with her a famous Floren-tine perfumer, who had the art of compared with those of to-day. From that time the French have paid great attention to the cultivation of flower

ery, furnished by Eugene Rimmel to the Society of Arts, London, and published in No. 391 of its journal, scents in general use are classified in eigh new cylindrical apparatus-a newly teen groups, and the vegetable products used in this art are arranged in ing them a hundred fold amplified ten divisions, as follows: First: The floral series; namely, jasmine, rose, kindly smile. "I have done noth- duct of this division. Second. The herbal series, comprising all aromatic ince then has been directed towards plants, such as lavender, spike, pepper mint, rosemary, thyme, marjoran berieting my fight. I have now some geranium, patchouli and winter-green, ime on my hands and I have resumone has touched or sought to make tion. Third. The andropogon series, any use of it. See here, I have just which furnish the lemon-grass, citronella and ginger-grass oil. Fourth. Ah!" Here the inventor produced The citrine series comprising the a strip of paper 21 feet long by two bergamot, orange, lemon, citron and inches wide, from one end of which to lime, from whose rinds an essential the other was a continuous line of oil is obtained by expression or distillaing cinnamon, cinnamon leaf, cloves, only in mace, nutmeg and pimento, Sixth. The wood series, consisting of sandalwood, rose-wood, rhodium, cedar and sassafras. Seventh. The root series, anise-seed, dill and caraway. The balm and gum series, including

> including bitter almonds, Tonquin nimal perfumes make two more series. The greatest number of the materials, amounting to twenty eight, is obtained from the south of France and Italy, which is the chief centre of manufacture of perfumery materials. The East Indies and China furnish about twentyone, Turkey, two, Africa, two, North America, six, South America, six and care to earn a little pin-money by it. England, four. The only articles named from the United States are pep-

balsam of Peru, balsam of Tolu, cam-

Tenth. The fruit series,

permint, sassafras, and winter-green. the sweet perfume-producing flowers At the season when the flowers are tion of my new machine. I shall then are Montpellier, Grasse, Nimes, Savoy,

mediately."

By Jove was ever man to hungry as greatest ridicule on the charge, but have you, my kind boy? That is very good of you, very good indeed."

"Ah! You have come to breakfast, I am? What a breakfast I shall cat?"

Enter breakfast I shall cat?"

By Jove was ever man to hungry as greatest ridicule on the charge, but house desiring the tavern-keeper to fournish the gentleman with a breakfast of fournish the gentleman with a breakfast at his expense, and explaining the fat will have become to hundred and fifty thousand pounds of when he had at length finished, talking and laughing all the while, or hearing talk and laughter, he pushed thousand pounds of rose leaves, we have them by the cultivation of the fat from the spent flowers and would; he had eggs on one side of him, ham on the other, his friends before him, and was as happy as a prince escaped from a foreign land; and when he had at length finished, talking and laughing all the while, or hearing talk and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside, and chuckled when he had at length finished, talking and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside, and chuckled when he had at length finished, talking and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside, and chuckled when he had at length finished, talking and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside, and chuckled when he had at length finished, talking and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside, and chuckled when he had at length finished, talking and laughter, he pushed the breakfast cup aside of the fat from the spent in take his flowers. One great pertumery distillation in an office. This will take his place as a complete registering maching the fat week. We expect at the last of orange blossoms, twenty thousand pounds of road and fifty thousand pounds of cacacia flowers, two handred the fourners.

Good Manners.

Good Manners constitute the most valuable of earthly thank you. To tell the truth, I'm very hungry, hungry as a hunter. I walk-hingry, hungry as a hunter. I walk-ed all the way from Heudon this morning."

when happening to look up he sees ments, and in raptures at the now may have them by the cultivation of the bread and butter, Jack made his way to the tave hat hat been mine! And now, my dear only for the few are learning and genius, wit and beauty. wealth and genius, wit and beauty. wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. Wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. Wealth and other sweet herbs. Nice produces an into a wide-mouthed bettle and genius, wit and beauty. Wealth and genius and genius

children laughing, made him soon per the delicate white camellias form the country hedges. The white and green myrtles, and pink, white and flameprised to notice that the ladies of Nic never decorated themselves with real manufacturing oils from flowers, both by the processes of inflowering and by

tion. Fifth. The spice series, includ- perfumery purposes would grow here

Still I know of no reason why we phor, myrrh, benzoin, storax and other as well as for their colors. There are would yield admirable extracts with edents. Every lady, if she wishes, can be her own perfumer; and it affords a delight recreation even if one does not to try the experiment for themselves ; The chief places for the growth of of a recipe which we found very good:

pies the position of assistant editor of tion, that this word liberty, dear to the Cecil Whig, recently vacated by

if some of the strikers were struck

with a good portion of common hors

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will be for ty-nine years old on Thursday and the Buffalo Democrats are preparing to celebrate the occasion.

nakes right" asserted in as strong

strength as at present organized is but

eturning the evils of oppression upon

those who have been most guilty of

in such a course only can be found the

true key to the situation and the only

solution to the problem of the rela

tions of labor and capital as now pre

grant that this is the case. Can two

ital, forced to acceed to what it con

siders unjust, as the inevitable from

which it cannot get away, be any more

on the part of the labor unions will but

the foundation for future trouble, whe

still deadlier conflict with organized

In the events of the past few week

Many outrages have been committed

which are a disgrace and a menace to

of men organized into a compact order

completely paralyzed the business of a

dead halt because one man in one of

its shops in an obscure town on one of

work for cause. This has been ac

complished in part by the refusal of

the employes to operate the trains. In

this action they are clearly within the

province of their rights and privileges.

but in the might which they feel by

the sheer force of the numbers they

have rallied to their standard they

verstep the bounds of liberty and

tread upon dangerous ground where

downfall. They refuse to perform the

labor required of them, and give the

reasons for such action as stated above.

This reason is not required of them as

for complaint in such action. But

perform the service or no one shall.

respect of law-abiding people.

ast section of our country on a most

oster a spirit of resentment, and lay

rongs make a right? Or, will cap-

ented. For the sake of argu-

ital the oppressed.

Folger McKinsey.

THE New York Sun says "partie are stronger than pres seems to be some truth in the state ment, as a good many Republican THE native brilliancy of the dia

mond needs not the polish of art; the

conspicious features of pre-eminer

merit need not the coloring pencil of imagination, nor the florid decoration A STATISTICAL prohibitionist calcu

distiller buys for 30 cents is eventually sold to drinkers for \$40.50. The con sumers of that liquor pay largely for In speaking of the local option lay

in Talbot county the Federalsburg Courier says: "The law is weak, and insufficient, and should be made much stronger, but, as it is, it is infinitel preferable to high license.

On Saturday the Philadelphia Time twenty pages. The issue is one of lic, while to all who love beautiful typography it is a treat to the eye of un-

BLAIR'S \$77,000,000 education bill has been laid away to rest by the House Committee. It will not be taken up for consideration at all until the third Friday in April, and then it is pretty sure to have a majority of the there is much food for reflection

and in this it's April visit it maintains all its old time beauty and value, and contains much of the beauty and freshness of the month for which it speaks. Among the leading illustrated maga zines it has but one peer.

THE BLAIR Educational bill has passed the Senate. It appropiates \$77, 000,000 in eight years.—Maryland's ments of the bill would be \$1,677,442, getting in the first year \$151,494, in the second \$219.421, in the thire \$324. 641, in the fourth \$381,357, in the fifth \$238,063, in the sixth \$194,779, in the seventh\$151,494, in the eighth \$108,

about the sinking of the Oregon is a strang and thrilling one. Built with every precaution for safety, water tight bulk heads, etc., the fastest and most \$1,250,000, she is done to death by a free men. Their labor is their own schooner, and sinks almost, as quickly and they may dispose of it or not as they see fit, and there is no just caus

they do not stop there, they refuse other men, equally free, the same lib-AN Iowa legislator has introduced a bill providing that both parties in a proposed matrimonial contract shall erty of action, and say that they must that they are able to maintain each othcision. They take possession of other er with all the necessities of life, and of law and justice, to their own detri-ment, and to the detriment of their should have any. As this puts husband and wife on equality it ought to former employers. Such action, while make the advocates of women's rights

'OSLER JOE is a poor yarn told in good verse about a beautiful weak labor. It is unjust and tyranical and woman, a handsome libertine, and a the workmen by such a course place homely but true-hearted man whose affections had been misdirected. There has been some inquiry for it and some of our exchanges have read at a swell reception in Washingnewspapers thought such reading in we can find other poetry more to our liking, that can be read with more

THE penny wise and pound foolish policy of a balance in the town treas-urv and no protection against fire is minute they mistake the might of one capable of working untold disaster | their power for the right which is to this pleasant little town. This power. The Knights of Labor have same thing has been said lots of times done good. Their avowed principles before and in a good many different are excellent, and they have a grand ways, but never with the desired effect. future or a dark one before them to the Theories and talk without anything practical will do no good, nor put as practical will do no good, nor put as much as a pint of water on a fire. Take your pencil and paper and figure on the thing. A large percentage could be saved on insurance rates alone with the town in possession of a good water supply, and the interest on a bonded debt large enough to make the necessary improvements could easily be met by water rents. Allowing a wide margin for the difference between the figuring of a thing out on paper and the actual putting of it into practice we still have a large balance in favor of water. We hope the powers that be will view this matter in the right light before any great calamity overtakes us. And we cannot refrain from adding that the town of Middletown would get very little sympathy and deserve less from outsiders in case of an extended conflagration.

Verificate way and which are so clearly seen by all reasonable, thinking men.

The He or She of It.

Ins view.

There's a gloy of the sunlight, and another of the morning and the richness of the noon;
There's a joy and satisfaction in all the earth contains.

There's a joy of the sunlight, and another of the morning and the richness of the noon;
There's a joy and satisfaction in all the earth contains.

Been view.

The He or She of It.

Its view.

There's a gloy of the sunlight, and another of the morning and the richness of the noon;
There's a joy and satisfaction in all the earth contains.

Been view.

The earth is full of glory, and the world is possing star:
Describer days are pleasant, and June days rich and rare;
Describer days are pleasant, and June days rich and rare;
Describer days are pleasant, and June days rich and rare;
Describer days are pleasant, and June days rich and rare;
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THROAT OR HAND, WHICH? cused. There is a growing spirit of Will capital and labor grasp, each lawless her by the throat or hand? Which? which if not checked will lead to se If by the hand as a token of mutual jous co sequences in the near future ship and good will, all will be

Our Washington Letter.

vell If by the throat as in evidence of mutual hatred and malice who can WASHINGTON, March. 15, 1886 .gure out the result. Some prope The week which began with a bomadjustment must be made, by which bardment of the Administration in the the mutual rights of labor and capital Sanate end of the Capital, ended there will be secured. It may not appear to with funeral services over the deceased California Senator, Mr. Miller. The obsequies were attended by the Presiall over the country there is any menace to our free government and popu dent and Cabinet, the Supreme Court, lar institutions, as they are the result and both Houses of Congress. The of free thought, free speech and free Senators, in a body, escorted the reaction. But with all this liberty, unmains to the railroad depot, en rout less jealously guarded and watched, to California, while the Marine band comes the idea, among a certain class, not well grounded in the principles of headed the procession playing with muffled drums the funeral march. ment and its true founda-

Senator Miller's death temporarily gives the Demcorats another seat in every heart, has a synonym in that one the Senate. The prevailing opinion of opposite purport and meaning-liamong California Democrats is that In this conception of the word Governor Stoneman will appoint to the liberty may be found an excuse for the vacancy either Mr. Delmas, a promivorst tyranny that man is capable of. nent lawyer of that State, or Mr. Geo In the labor demonstrations of the Hearst, editor of the San Francisco ast few weeks we have in a number Examiner. of instances seen the idea that "might

The Senatorial debate going on steadily with crowded galway and with as much assiduity as leries. After the Vermont Senator's did ever the staunchest royalist assert celebrated speech Senator Pugh, of the divine right of kings. With no Alabama, led the Democratic assau how of right or just cause on thei on the Edmunds position. Mr. Pugh part, workmen have demanded of their is a lawyer of fine abilities and he made a strong legal reply to the Verselves ruinous to the capitalists, and monter's assumption. Some of his nnot but be the result of a premed points were very effective, one of the itated desire on the part of the work first showing a flaw in the Edmund's nen to enforce by might that which argument. Mr. Edmunds claimed could not be asked for with any show that Duskin, the official who was of justice. Here we have the tables suspended by the Attorney General versed with labor the tyrant and cap was still a suspended official, and that therefore, information concerning his It may be said in palliation that this uspension was a proper matter for is nothing but retributive justice. the Senate's consideration. Mr. Pugh showed that the term of office to which

Judicary committee had sought to obhese same evils in the past, and that tain its information through Mr. Edmunds. Senator Wilson next assailed the President in a speech that was very satisfactory to the Republicans and was laughed at by the Democratic assertions. The Iowa Senator troubled himself but little with arguments but devoted his time to a purely partisa denunciation of the Administration The burden of his complaint was that Mr. Cleveland had failed in his prosed intention to carry out the prin

Duskin had been appointed, had ex-

pired last January, before the Senate

ciples of Civil Service Reform. organized capital shall be joined in Then Mr. Kenna, the youngest ma in the Senate, spoke from a Demacratic point of view. In the West Virginian Senator Edmunds met an adversar entirely worthy of him in the unworthy cause to which he is now devoting in the name of labor and labor's rights his energies. It was Mr. Kenna's second speech in the Senate, although our free institutions. Many thousands he has been a member of that body for more than two years. He has under one head, in the name of right been serving his novitiate, as it were. There is an unwritten law that re quires new Senators to be little mo than voting members. But after trivial pretense. A great railroad system has had its business brought to a listening to Mr. Kenna's first great effort, the popular comment among his friends was that he had been kept

in the background too long. The effect of Mr. Kenna's speech was to show that the Republican Sen ators who claim to be standing on such high moral ground in this controvers have been actuated by partisan feel ing alone. He made many telling hits at Senator's Edmunds. Sherman and Logan, quoting them against their present position, as when, for nstance, he read the fac-simile of a etter written by Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury, in which he Senate's request for papers of a confilential character filed in the Departments. Mr. Sherman said, in the same etter, that no law required the Presilent to give reasons.

He read an extract from Mr. Blaine's book that was received with bursts of laughter. It was where the Maine nistorian stated that the Tenure-Of-Office law was enacted lest Presiden Johnson should remove Republican office holders too rapidly, and it was afterwards practically repealed lest men's property and hold it in defiance President Grant should not remove Democratic office holders rapidly

Mr. Kenna was mereiless in his critit may for a time serve the ends of cisms of the leader of the present those who uphold it, will in the end controversy, and while the audience was listening attentively to the speaker it was also watching Mr. Edmunds, face. During this scoring the latter resorted to his old hadit of pretending to be absorbed in a book which was open before him. It was noticed, however, that he did not turn a leaf during the long reading of another choice.

The unknown schooner which struck the Oregon was a large three-masted the Oregon was a la controversy, and while the audience work nothing but evil to the cause of the law, and lose the confidence and It is the history of governments, the history of political parties and the histhe long reading of another choice tory of individuals who have risen to a the long reading of another choice extract from Mr. Blaine's book which showed that Mr. Edmunds had contradicted himself upon the right of the President to remove without giving any reason for it. When the young Senator closed with the prediction that Grover Cleveland would hand down to his successor the prerogatives of his office undiminished, he was surrounded by a throng of Senators and Congressmen who had come over from the House to hear him. They showered congratulations upon him and shook both of his hands until his arms ached. To-day Mr. Edmunds will be re-inforced by Senator Cullom of Illinois.

Was soon overcome. The schooner frann, which helped rescue the passengers and crew of the orregon was from Jacksonville, Fla., and was bound for Boston. Captain Mahony, who commanded her, when he saw the collision, immediately bore down on the Oregon and offered assistance. The Fulda passed Sandy Hook at 1 o'clock this morning coming in. It has always been the boast of the Cunard company that it has never lost a life." There is not on record a single instance of any one having been to stor killed by an accident to any of the company's steamers. It has always had the greatest good fortune in this respect, though it has not been free from accidents to its ships.

Third Officer Taylor said that the Oregon sailed Sunday, March 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They had good weather during the whole voyhigh state of prosperity and power that the danger to their stability and permanence lies not so much in their conscious weakness, as in their conscious strength. Though founded on the principles of justice and integrity and built up and strengthened by these elements, their downfall is sure and of Illinois.

Steamer Oregon Sunk.

OW THE DISASTER TO THE STEAMER OREGON OCCURRED-RELIEF OB-TAINED JUST IN TIME.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The starting intelligence was received in New York city from Fire Island yesterday afternoon that the Cunard steamship Oregon had been sunk by a collision with a schooner. Later a large steamship, which proved to be the Fulda, came to anchor outside the bar and signalled to the Associated Press lookout at Sandy Hook that she had the 500,000. Oregon's passengers aboard. A fleet the Cunard Company's agents to meet the Fulda.

It was learned that the accident by which the magnificent steamer was lost able to pay their debts and don't pay the Long Island shore yesterday mornwas clear and the sea and wind calm. The first officer was on the bridge.

awoke the sleeping passengers and that portion of the crew who their watch below.

The passengers at first were thrown into great confusion, but the calmness of the officers and the fact that the day was just beginning to break over a tranquil sea reassured them. At the time the collision took place pilot boat No 11 was about to put a pilot on board, and the schooner Fannie A. Gorham of Boston was passing near. The pilot boat and the passing schooner, on witnessing the accident, immediately bore down to the scene and lay by, ready to offer assistance. An examination of the Oregon showed that she had two holes in her port side below the water line, as if the schooner had shounded from the first blow and then

Oregon would keep affoat for some nours, but that it would be impossible hours, but that it would be impossible to bring her into port. The work of ferrying its passengers to the waiting schooner and pilot boat was begun at once. The women and children were first, the captain leaving the ship last. It was eight hours from the time of the captain to the time when the captain collision to the time when the captain of the Oregon reached the deck of the

The Oregon had settled low in the The Oregon had settled low in the water, and soon after the captain had gained the pilotboat he saw his magnificent ship go down before his eyes. Then a large four-masted steamer was seen coming in from the sea. It was the North German Lloyd steamship Fulda. bound from Hamburg for New York, and as soon as she was near enough she was signalled to stop and take the Oregon's passengers on board. This she did, and in the evening anchored outside the bar to wait for the tide.

de. The Oregon had on board 186 first abin, sixty-six second cabin and 389 steerage passengers. Her crew num-pered 205 men all told. One of the bered 205 men all told. One of the passengers said last night that the hole made by the schooner in the Oregon's port side was large enough to drive a team through. He said also that the sound of the collision was like the report of a cannon, and that the blow and the noise at once awakened every-body on board. The fact that the passengers as soon as they rushed on deck saw in a dim light that a pilot boat and a schooner were bearing down for saw in a dim light that a pilot boat and a schooner were bearing down for the Oregon reassured those who at first were in a panic. The officers and crew of the Oregon worked hard, and maintained an admirable coolness and good dicipline. The transferring of the large number of passengers from the sinking steamer to the schooner and pilot-boat was accomplished without confusion. None of the passengers were able to save their luggage, and only a portion of the mail was rescued. The passengers and crew who were crowded on the decks of the little schooner and the pilot boat could scarcely realize that the great ship on which they had expected to sail up the harbor was going down before their area Some of the science in the contraction. harbor was going down before their eyes. Some of the emigrants bemoaned their fate in losing their baggage, for to some of them the goods which went down on the Oregon were all they owned.

owned.

The unknown schooner which struck was soon overcome. The schooner Fannie A. Gorham, which helped

good weather during the whole voy-

520 feet in length, 54 feet breadth of beam, 403 feet depth of hold, and 7,250 tons gross measurement. She was built of iron, with nine transverse wafer tight bulkheads, five iron decks, and a strong turtle—back deck forward and aft as a protection from the heavy seas. She was fitted to accommodate 340 saloon, ninety-two second cabin and 1,000 steerage passengers. Careful examination of the manifest sheet shows that the total freight tonnage was about 1,850 tons. The Oregon cost \$1,250,000; the value of the

The consul has decided to send the of tugs was immediately sent down by there the captain will fully report.

People who live in Elmira and are

took place at 4 20 o'clock in the morn- them do not have a very good tim ing, about half way between Shinne- this year. Some smart Yankee who cock and Fire Island The Oregon settled in that town bethought himself was inward bound and was expected to of a new style of collection bureau arrive at her pier on the North river | which is calculated to make things exat noon to-day. As she coasted along the Long Island shore yesterday morn-the first faint suggestion of dawn was appearing in the East. The morning to see the debtor; if he can't get any-thing a second collector goes, who wears a striking uniform and a hat marked "Collector" in very distinct Suddenly a schooner was often the Studenly a schooner was seen coming up from the southwest, and holding her course as if to run across the Oregon's bow. Then the collision came, the unknown schooner striking the huge steamer on the port side and crashing through her iron plates. The shock of the collision immediately awoke the sleeping passengers and that

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The gazoo and squash-head who blows out editorials for the Darby blows out editorials for the Darby Independent called us a few hard names last week. All we have got to say is that our residence is in town, and the great steamer began to settle in the water. The boats had bee a lowered when the accident first occurred. It was evident that the Oregon would keep afloat for some bayers but that it would be impossible.

> SICK HEADACHE.-Thousands wh SICK HEADACHE.—Thousands who have suffered intensely with sick headache say that Hood's Sarsapaparilla has completely cured them. One gentleman thus releived, writes: "Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Reader, if you are a sufferer with sick headache, give Hood's Sarraparilla a trial. It will do you positive good. Made by C. I. you positive good. Made by C. I Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold b all druggists. 100 Doses One Dollar

The heaviest blow at the State of Kentucky has been dealt by the United States Commissioner of Agricul-

Still the Home of the Star-eyed God

ted States Commissioner of Agriculture. That officer reports that whereas the average value of a Pennsylvania farm horse is \$94.10. and that of an Illinois farm horse \$75.21. that animal in Kentucky, so long regarded as unrivalled in its horsefiesh, is worth only \$63.69. Thus the superstitions of bygone ages fade away before the "bright sunlight of publicity."

But whatever may befall the reputation of the blue grass horses, the Stareyed Goddess, peerless maiden, will remain Kentucky's and her's alone, notwithstanding the Kentucky Senate has condemmed the proposition to reduce

condemmed the proposition to reduce the tariff on hemp.—Sun.

"One Nail Drives Out. Another." "One Nail Drives Out Another,"
is a French saying that finds exemplification in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one, in very many cases. Liver disease, for instance, will soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections and eventually, because of impoverished blood, consumption itself unless, indeed, it be treated in its incipiency and early progress by Dr. acts as a spe ments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

A Pointer for Jersey The Kentucky treasury is empty, and some of the members of the legislature have been unable to get their pay. Happy old Kentucky! Then her Legislature is sure to adjourn before long.—Sun.

Indigestion can be successfully treated by the regular use of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. Keep your horses healthy.—For heaves, distemper, founder, and worms use Day's Horse Powder. Babies cry because they suffer. The most reliable remedy for the relief of their discomfort is Dr. Bull's Baby

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New Advertisements.

The following new advertisements appeathis issue of the TRANSCRIPT:

LOCAL AFFAIRS. Town Notes.

- New yeils are of finely dotted lace in

Two Extremes.—Eggs are selling at ten cents a dozen in Jackson, Ga., and oal at \$15 a ton in San Diego, Cal.

— No better advice could be g

youth than John B. Gough's last words Young man, make your record clean.' - Dr. Carroll has been appointed ber of the board of health in place of

linery and dress fabrics are shown in

raised from 61/4 to 9 inches.

pit of his new charge in Wilmington on Sunday. He will not remove his family from Middletown before next week

- Rev. Mr. Alexander preached a ser

mon about that unruly member the tor gue, on Sunday evening, in which he se forth a number of wholesome truths very

 The Methodist preachers have passe through the ordeal of their first sermon and the criticism of their. passed upon by the congregations. Pres thers and people will now settle down to

-"Marsh rabbits" are plentiful in Mid-dletown market. They sell for five cents piece. Our experience is that they are

will also build a large barn on the Kanely

- The Middletown Hall Company held following gentleman were elected direc-tors: James M. Cox, Samuel Pennington, J. B. Deakyne, D. L. Dunning, James Culbertson, Wm. H. Moore, W. W. Wil-

Girls is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand girls if she wants anything. This is all I know about girls, and father ays the less I know about them the bet

— Bishop Mallalieu while speaking at Conference of the lamentable ignorance which prevails in some parts of the southswer to the question—"What is English grammar," replied, "It is that unknown power of Almighty God which has never been discovered by man, but is sometimes seen bubbling up on the surface of the

-On Monday morning Mrs. Knight was driving a colt on Geen street when a piece of tin became attached to the wheel, the rattling of which frightened the animal and he started to run away. The lady retained sufficient control of him to turn when the carriage became wedged in be-tween the fence and the tree. The horse then used his heels very freely, the lady being wedged in between the carriage and the fence, but with no serious results, Assistance being at hand the horse was quieted and the lady extracted from her perilous position. Neither Mrs. Knight nor a lady companion received any serious injury. The carriage was very much

-The Mutual Loan Association, of Middletown, held its thirteenth annual meeting on Tuesday evening, February 16th. 1886. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President H. A. Nowland; Vice President, G. E Hukill; Secretary and Treasurer, A. G. Cox; Directors to serve for three years, Jas. M. Cox, Dr. T. H. Gilpin, D. L. Dunning. All money sold at par. St ment for the year ending February 16th, RECEIPTS.

Dues of all Series 12,969 00
Interest of all Series 4,636 71
Premiums of all Series, 280 61
Fines of all Series, 151 88
Entrance Fee, Thirteenth series, 43 25
Loans Returned, 9,005 00
\$34,163 20
DISBURSEMENTS.
Loans of all Series, \$20,850 00
Stock Withdrawals, 6,384 00
Interest on Withdrawals, 604 14
Expenses,
Cash in Treasury, including loan not consummated
but bearing interest, . 6,057 81
\$34,163 20
PRESENT VALUE OF EACH SHARE.

Fifth, Sixth, 161 70 135 69 72 82 55 34

12 59

- Read notice of exam ination of teach-

- The Garman house on Main stree

- The sermon in St. Anne's next Sun he evening on Confirmation.

ed by a Shipman steam engine which was placed in that office last week and "fired" for the first time on Monday.

having at considerable expense put their Parsonage in thorough order gave their new Minister, R. H. Adams, and family a hearty welcome on Wednesday evening. The ladies furnished the larder with a stock of the good things which a family requires for housekeeping. A carriage met the family at the station and conveyed them to their new home. The parents of the minister's wife had been invited to kindness which reflects great credit on christianity which some other churches will do well to observe under similar cir-

About People You Know

— Miss Fannie Cryst, of Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting Miss Belle Appleton, of - Miss Rosa Jones, of Greenwood, Del.,

Columbus Ohio, is visiting his relatives home at McDonough during the past week is much better and will soon be able to be

College Review gave us a call on Monday morning. Mr. Du Hammell is a very highly of the new president of the college, and the bright prospects of the institution under its new mana gement.

- The March term of the Cecil county

courts opened Tuesday.

— W. D. Wilds, the new post

- The Smyrna people continue to be good quality of water they turnish.

- Twenty-five shares of the stock of the Farmers' Bank of Dover, March 9th sold at \$63.12½ each, or 26 above par; fifty shares of Delaware railroad stock were

pastor, with six or eight penitents at the altar. There is a large capacity for religious usefulness at Clayton and it is hoped that a successful religious revival will be the result of this meeting.

 The class of singers who are to participate in the Cantata of Haymakers are progressing finely. The more proficient they become in mastering the music the better they are pleased with it, some of the leading singers thinking it the finest music that we have ever had in an entertainment of the kind.—Smyrna Times.

— The will of the late Wilson Register was admitted to probate by the Kent county Orphans' Court on Tuesday. The will has created more than ordinary interest because of its bequests to two Chest tertown churches. The will constitutes the hemorrhage before anything could be done for him. Captain Heather came to teast on the county about five the hemorrhage before anything could be done for him. Captain Heather came to teast on the captain put his fingers into the wound and tore into the jugular, and died from the hemorrhage before anything could be done for him. Captain Heather came to teast on the captain put his fingers into the wound and tore into the jugular, and died from the academy at Newark, has just begun the publication of two literary magazines. The Educational News and The Teachers' Assistant, weekly and monthly journality.

High-Art Singing and Bloody Rivers' Assistant, weekly and monthly journality. - The will of the late Wilson Register done for him. Captain Heather came to Easton from Caroline county about five Sc. H. Baker, Esq., executor, and leaves to him the sum of \$100, and after the payment of debts and other necessary expenses bequeaths the balance of the estate, real and personal, to Mr. Baker in trust, to be equally distributed between the Protestant Episcopal and the white Methodist Episcopal and the white Methodist Episcopal churches of Chestertown. The property of deceased consists of a number of tombstones and monuments, finished

y-seventh year, arrived from Amityville Pa., yesterday, but has not yet been able to see his son.—Morning News.

- Mr. Geo. Houston moved to town

Another sixty days or so,
The birds will blithely sing,
And, peradventue, we shall know
That then, 'tis surely spring—
That is to say, unless we find Old Winter's got his second wind.

-New York Journal. Rev. Mr. Adams' First Sermon.

qualities of the human mind and at all times of life it is the anchor of the soul. The child, the youth and the man each several days this week. Her smile is a trific chilling as yet, however, and we are not fully assured that her stay will be permanent.

— One of the doors leading into the waiting room of the Middletown station has been removed and placed in the north-western corner of the freight and baggage room and a window put in its place thereby letting in more light to the waiting room.

— Mrs. Purnell Jones, mother of Mrs. Wm. Taylor of Middletown, died suddenly at her residence near Taylor's Bridge last Thursday evening. Mrs. Jones was enjoying her usual good health at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was a corpse 10 hours later.

— The friends of the human mind and at all times of life it is the anchor of the soul is also fashioned in spirit according the soul is also fashioned in spirit according times of the human mind and at all times of life it is the anchor of the soul. It is the pool of the board, and a previous inspection by the commission on the part of these gentlemen of better things. With a few more prelimination on the part of these and in every way sught to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the proposed new method of lighting sught to acquaint themselves thoroughly with the proposed new method of lighting our town. As a result of this examination on the part of these and previous inspection by the commission of the child, the pout has descourse. God's objects of hope, and the hope of the Christian, sure and steadfast, in which he may the relight proposed for our streets will be equal to ten candle power, which is about equal to two ordinary travelled to the waiting our surfaces will be equal to two ordinary any of those things which rust and fade away. It is a hope of salvation always a considerable when the proposed for our streets and a substitute for oal oil or our streets and a substitute for oal oil or our streets and a substitute for oal oil or our streets and a substitute for oal

partakers of the divine nature, and the soul is also fashioned in spirit according to the image of the Divine. In view of these promises this life may be one of joy, but there is something better and loftier beyond toward which the soul should look with longing: life with God forever. All should have a clear and well defined hope of this through this salvation. hope of this through this salvation

but unalloyed happiness.

This hope is based on a good foundation. First the promises of the gospel.

To these you are limited. In the commandments therein contained must the true child of God find his rule of conduct of conduct not comprehended in them. In these promises we have hope,—the anchor of the soul. In them God has In these promises we have hope,—the anchor of the soul. In them God has sworn by no less personage than himself that every soul that calleth upon him and repents shall be saved. Second, we are not limited as a foundation to the mere starting a morocco factory in Wilmington.

— asylv Microscos, or Wilmington, is cash after a lock-out of just a week. It was found that the little steep lin on one of the tumblers had broken off, and this maughty little thing caused all the trouble. The expert who worked hard for thirty-one hours to get into the safe thinks it is lady are likely to return to Middletown promise. In the atonement we have an very ill, was pronounced by the doctors this morning to be out of danger.

— Dr. Raymond Mitchell, .U. S. A.

Surgeon, and recently stationed at Abraham and all behind the cross lookhope and the anchor of the soul. This slain from the foundation of the world. sense. Anger in God is only the effort of holiness to destroy sin. In Jesus Christ is united both natures, the divine and human. On Calvary the divine hand

and the human hand came together. "It is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." We are directed always to be ready to familiarize themselves with the res these reasons to give them to inquirhim intelligently and convincingly, and with no uncertainty or ambiguity. Mr. Adams closed with a few earnest words,

well doing and more earnestness in the cause of the Master. The sermon was one of unusual interest force of the argument, and its true gospe ing day for Smyrna Station, circuit and Appoquinimink circuit. Presiding Elder France will preach at Kenton, in the morning and at Friendship in the afternoon. Rev. E. E. White in Smyrna Sunday evening.

—A revival is in progress at Clayton M. P. Church, Rev. C. M. Thompson

urging his hearers to greater effort

Cuts His Throat. ng the music the His attendant had left the room for a few Cas

blood running from a wound in his throat. As the attendant approached him the captain put his fingers into the wound the captain put his fine capta

Electric Lights Inspected.

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Rev. R. H. Adams, recently appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, occupied the pulpit of his new charge on Sunday morning. A large audience composed of his own people md some from other congregations welcomed the new preacher. He is of good presence and an excellent rand at times eloquent speaker, and preached a good gospel sermon.

The reverend geutleman said in part and substance, that it belongs to the soul to hope. Hope is one of the inborn qualities of the human mind and at all times of life it is the anchor of the soul. The child, the youth and the man each with the proposed new method of light.

Electric Lights Inspected. Dr. J. H. Parvis and Mr. W. K. Lockmiss Georgia Spear, met with a very serious accident last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Jackson Spear, at Masseys, Md. Mr. Spear had been ill for some time with typhoid fever, and his sister who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, while so doing the term with typhoid fever, and burned her hand terribly. Mr. Spear, who very ill has since died, it is supposed from the shock. The unfortunate lady went to Baltimore on Wednesday to have her hand amputated.

A New York contemporary catalous accident last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Jackson Spear, at Masseys, Md. Mr. Spear had been ill for some time with typhoid fever, and his sister who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, while so doing the term of the human bar to the company, their who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, who laws them in use. They examined the plant of the company, their who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, who was nursing him was bathing him with trepentine, while so doing the term with typhoid fever, and human bear and burned her hand terribly. Mr. Spear, who very ill has since died, it is supposed from the shock. The unfortunate lady went to Baltimore on Wednesday to have her hand amputated.

A New York contemporary catalative her bender

hundred lights will have to be guaranteed in the town for one year before the plant will be placed, and from a partial canvass Language is too tame to describe this glory with the father. These light afflictions which endure but for a moment are not to be compared with the glory, which is to come. Earth's laurels are wet with tears, but in the possession of those promised in the hereafter we shall have none but the possession of those promised in the hereafter we shall have none actively pushing the organization of a days ago, went on a strike and stubbornly necessarily pushing the organization of a days ago, went on a strike and stubbornly refused to work. The hard-worked officers of the First National Bank of Seaford took an involuntary vacation last week. On the burg-lar-proof safe in the bank are four locks, is company of capital states the company's lawyer is of the combination and a time lock. One actively pushing the organization of a days ago, went on a strike and stubbornly refused to work. The and-worked officers of the First National Bank of Seaford took an involuntary vacation last week. On the burg-lar-proof safe in the bank are four locks, and from a partial can want to be company of capital states the company's lawyer is of the combination and a time lock. One actively pushing the organization of a days ago, went on a strike and stubbornly properties. empany of capitalists to put in the plant refused to work. The cashier and telle

Friday for \$395. - The New Castle woolen mills have

ecuring \$25,000 for Wilmington Harbo

Easton, fell down stairs several days ago, and injured herself so badly that she died on last Friday night.

— The Dover Glass Works have been

run all winter, but there has been slow sale of glass. The managers have a large sup-ply of stock on hand, which they are holding for a rise in the market.

— Last Sunday a porpoise, weighing from 400 to 600 pounds, was washed on shore. As it was the first one of any size that had ever been landed hundreds of our citizens were attracted to the spot to view the wonder.-Breakwater Light.

- A Clergyman's wife paralyzed.-Mrs. Mather, wife of Rev. A. W. Mather, of St. James Methodist Protestant Church, of with paralysis last week and at last accounts was in a very critical condition.

— It is reported that the Pennsylvania railroad contemplates making great improvements on the road between this place and Harrington. It is stated than Worton, near Chestertown, was stricken

8 feet beam and 10 feet hold. The con-

the hull.

—Inside of forty-eight hours the first of the week, George Collison, living near Bethel, had a child born; a colt foaled; one cow fround two calves; one cave fround two calves; one away the happy event of the evening. the hull.

— Inside of forty-eight hours the first Bethel, had a child born; a colt source, one cow dropped two calves; one swe, four lambs; a litter of eleven pigs; an the evening to their home, a new house the evening to their home, a new house the control of the c

 Harrington Enterprise.

 The erection of a monument at Easton to the memory of the late Bishop Lay is in contemplation and contributions are

the articles were stolen.

— George C. Gordon, one of the oldest treville Observer.

"The Levy Court.

In the Levy Court on Wednesday, March 17th, County Treasurer Herbert made a statement to the effect that \$10,000 of the Alms House debt was due and stated that sufficient money had accrued from the sale of the old property to cover the amount. It is now in the hands of the Commissioners. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee of Levy Court. There was no other business of public interest transacted.

— George C. Gordon, one of the oldest members of the New Castle bar, died on Monday morning. He was in his 61st year. As a lawyer Mr. Gordon was very successful, and for several years enjoyed courts. He was strongest as a jury lawyer, and when in the height of his career had few equals. In politics he was a democrat to the outbreak of the war, when he changed faith, though was never active in the Republican party. His funeral took place on Wednesday.

Painful Accident.

banks of the Hudson near the Palisades. The story originates from Bergen county. 000; Cyrus W. Field, \$4,000,000; S. It is said that some unused tracks of the V. White, \$3,000,000; William R. hore are being put in shape, and that \$3,000,000; John Shaw, \$2,500,000 considerable blasting is being done pre-paratory to the laying of tracks. By this \$1,500,000; General Dodge, \$1,500,000; arrangement it is claimed that the Balti-more and Ohio can construct a road from Jersey City to Weekawken Ferry. After that a tunnel can be bored through the Palisades and the Hackensack Meadows there, which it could not do by the pro-posed Staten Island route. It can readily build a track to Elizabeth, and there con-Philadelphia and the South and West.

The hard-worked officers of the First National Bank of Seaford took an involfor a part of three days, vainly tried every means to persuade the striking lock to let them into the cash. An expert was The Smyrna rink was sold on last day for \$395.

The New Castle woolen mills have let them into the cash. An expert was finally sent for, who after trying vigorously for thirty-one hours, succeeded in breaking the refractory lock, and the breaking the refractory lock, and the literary as well as military often be found concealed under a rustic officers were again allowed to handle the garb. pades, of Wilmington, is cash after a lock-out of just a week. It sufficiently burglar-proof.

COOPER-WILLIAMS. The social event of the vicinity of Moo of Thursday the 11th inst. The friends of the bride elect had previously dressed the church handsomely for the occasion, the chief features of which were an evergreen arch at the front of the chancel, from the center of which a bell of the same material was suspended, the clapper being a calla lilly. The evening was a bright one, and for some time before the hour the friends and spectators had been gathering in large numbers and when gathering in large numbers and when the bridal party entered, every seat and all available standing room was occupied.

The groom, S. Brady Cooper and bride,
Miss Mary B. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Williams, were preceded by the bridesmaids, Miss Annie Williams and Miss Sallie Cooper, sisters of the contract-threshing, \$1.30; marketing, 70 cents;

place and Harrington. It is stated they | As the party moved up the aisle Miss Bay.—Breakwater Light.

The Pusey and Jones Company have contracted for a wooden ferryboat for Newport, R. I. It will be 125 feet long, with a ring. At its conclusion the bridal ractors will build the machinery and the Jackson and Sharp Company will build a half hour was spent in receiving the

The bride and her maids were dresse in cream colored cashmere with brocaded satin front and lace trimmings, the bride Tho bride was the recipient of a great

residence, in Easton, about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, and died in a few mill commend itself as eminently suitable to the departed bishop, whose memory is nauy beautiful and useful presents. At four o'clock of the afternoon, preceding tion of mind, superinduced by illness.

J. H. George, principal of the New to 60 cents, at Mrs. J. W. Makens. tion of mind, superinduced by illness.

His attendant had left the room for a few minutes. When he returned he found Captain Heather on his feet, leaning for ward, with a knife in his hand and the blood running from a wound in his throat. As the attendant approached him lowing day with some thirty or forty guests enjoyed a sumptuous wedding supper at the residence of Rich. M. the herrings to come.

Episcopal and the wante antendors.
Episcopal churches of Chestertown. The
property of deceased consists of a number
of foundshores and moments, finished
accept as to the lettering, and a small
farm located directly across the river
from Chestertown. His property is estimated at various sums between two and
three thousand dollars.

Mayor Rhoads ImprovingThe improved condition of Mayor
Rhoads, reported yesterday morning,
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Millionaires.

bilt, \$12,000,000; Sidney Dillon, \$10,-000,000; Woerishoffer, \$10,000,000; TRENTON, N. J., March 17.—There is possiderable excitement over a report that the Baltimore and Ohio has changed as plans, and is going to land on the 000,000; Alexander Mitchel, \$5,000,

000; Cyrus W. Field, \$4,000,000; S. V. White, \$3,000,000; William R. Travers, \$3,000,000; R. P. Flower, \$3,000,000; John Shaw, \$2,500,000; W. E. Conner, \$5,000,000; Slayback, \$1,500,000; General Dodge, \$1,500,000; Victor Newcombe, -1,000,000, and Sam Sloan, \$1,000,000.

We are told, in conclusion, that "with all their wealth our Vanderbilts and Astors are but petty capitalists, will bring relief to yourself and others. 000 : Cyrus W. Field. \$4,000,000 : S. and an old wagon road along the Travers, \$3,000,000; R. P. Flower, Victor Newcombe,-1,000,000, and Sam Sloan, \$1,000,000.

reached. The road could then run in a and Astors are but petty capitalists southerly direction to Newark, passing compared with the Nobel brothers, who hrough that city, and so securing a station fifteen veers ago purchased a tract of fifteen yeers ago purchased a tract of It women could be fair, and yet not fond, barren lands in Western Russia, and Or that their love were firm, are to day the owners of the largest nect with the Reading road, and so reach petroleum wells on the globe, and worth \$250,000,000 apiece."

He who gives fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

Fiction pleases the more in protion as it resembles truth.

Make people happy, and there will not be half the quarreling or a tenth part of the wickedness there is. Humility, sweet as it may be as

trait of character, may degenerate into vice, if not upheld by self-respect.

He that's not handsome at twenty strong at thirty, wise at forty, rich at fifty, never will be handsome, strong, wise or rich.

In every relation of life bear and forbear; we must not expect perfection, and each party should carry the cloak of charity for the

your own conscience. The man who has feeling within him that he has done his duty upon every occasion, is far happier than he who hangs upon the smiles of the great or the still mor fickle favors of the multitude.

Cost of Wheat Growing. A Pennsylvania farmer thus itemi zes the cost of growing an acre of Use of ground, \$5.00 per acre; plowing, \$1.50; cultivating and harrowing, three times, 70 cents; seed at present, \$1.10; drilling and use of threshing, \$1.30; marketing, 70 cents and 60 cents interest on money used. Total, \$13.50. He takes for a basis a yield of twenty bushels to the acre and a reasonable distance from mar

March Grain Report. The March report of the Depart ment of Agriculture on the consum tion and distribution of the grain crops makes the proportion of corn still the hands of farmers 40 per cent. of the last crop; one year ago the pro portion of the crop on hand was 37-6 per cent. two years ago 33 per cent. of the short crop of 1883. It amount to 775,000,000 bushels, 98 more than last March, and 261 more than in March, 1884.

Little Willie screams and storms with a burn upon his arm. To little Willie joy is sent, by using Salvation Oil, the great liniment.

wall paper, at prices ranging from 8 "Don't be a Clam." The male inhabitants of Caroline county are sitting on the banks of the river Choptank already waiting for

Departure of Mails. Mails going north leave as follows: 7.40 A. M. 11.25 A. M., and 5.20 P. M. Mails going south close as follows: 9.20 A. M., and 7.10 P. M.

Senator Saulsbury Goes to Cuba. Senator Saulsbury, who is a member of the post office committee, will sail fo Cuba on Thursday of this week as the guest of the railroad and steamship line which carries the United States mails to Havana. Senators Sawyer and Ingalls will accompany the Delaware representa-

- Edward T. Roe of Chapel distric Talbot county, was struck on the head by the pole of loaded timber wheels on Fri day, and it is feared that he is fatally in

- It is surprising what the !ittle folks can accomplish when they set to work in good earnest. Some of them connected with the congregation of St. Andrew's P. E. Church of Galena started out to get up a festival, and got the older ones so e listed in the scheme that the sum of \$41 was cleared in two evenings of this week. Messrs. Killen & Son kindly loaned then several spacious rooms connected with their carriage factory wherein to hold the their carriage factory wherein to hold the festival. Evening services will hereafter be resumed at St. Andrew's Chapel at

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pers just received at Mrs. J. W. Ma-Bucklen's Arnica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. Gibson Carroll.

Warm Buttered Rolls for Break fast The gentleman in charge of the Gov ernment Tea Farm in South Califor na is forced to admit that the recen cold weather has proved too much for his noble industry. On the strength of his report Commissioner Colman sug-gests the abandonment of the experi-mental Tea Farm. It was one of Le mental Tea Farm. It was one of Le Duc's ideas, we believe, to introduce the bread fruit tree into this country and by crossing it with a red pepper bush and an alderny cow producewarm buttered rolls for breakfast. It is not too late, we presume, for the Government to take up the experiments in this direction. If we cannot raise our tea we may be able to raise our own bread.—World.

Use Bragdon's Te aberry Tooth Powde Your Friends will Never Tell Yon, but perhaps somebody, who isn't will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

I would not marvel that they make men bon I muse that men forgot themselves so far,

—E. Vere, Earl of Oxford.

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Be glad, and friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all There are none to decline your ne wine, But alone you must drink lite's gall.

There is room in the halls of pleasure For a long and lordly train; But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

Feast, and your halls are crowded,
Fast, and the world goes by;
Succeed and give, 'twill make you,live,
But no one can help you die,
Rejoice, and men will seek you,
Grieve, and they turn and go—
They want rull measure of all your pleas
But they do not want your woe.

THE JUDGE'S STRATAGEM.

A gentleman of about five-hundredpounds-a-year estate, in the eastern part of England, had two sons. The eldest, being of a rambling disposition his next next neighbor, in a soft took a place in a ship, and went whisper, "How much have you got?" After several years his father died, when the younger son deestate. He gave out that his eldest tiff's counsel; and all the scraps of brother was dead, and bribed some evidence they could pick up were ac false witness to attest the truth of it. duced in his favor.

In the course of time, the eldest brother returned, but came home in with a great number of evidences and miserable circumstances. His young- pleaders, all plentifully bribed a er brother repulsed him with scorn, well as the judge. The evidence de told him that he was an imposter and posed that they were in the self-sam a cheat, and asserted that his real country where the brother died, an brother was dead long ago, and he saw him buried. The councello

mal situation. He went round the brother. undertake your cause, and lose it, it deem most just." will bring me into very foul disgrace, as all the wealth and evidence is on your brother's side. But, however, younger brother. I will undertake your case on this condition: You shall enter into obli- you agreed, and who shall speak for gations to pay me a thousand guineas | you ?" if I gain the estate for you. If I lose it, I know the consequence, and I venture upon it with my eyes open.

Accordingly he entered an action against the younger brother, and it ler; "we are not all agreed." was agreed to be tried at the next

The lawyer having engaged in the cause of the poor man, and stimulated by the prospect of a thousand guineas set his wits to work to contrive the best methods to gain his end.

Justice Hale. Accordingly he went up to London, and laid open the case Upon this the miller began a disand all its circumstancies

The judge, who was the greatest lover of justice of any man in the and attentively, and promised him all the assistance in his power.

(It is very probable that he opened his whole scheme and method of proceeding, enjoining the utmost secre"Where did you come for

cy.)
The judge contrived matters in such a manner as to have finished all replied the miller. "My name is his business at the King's Bench be- Matthew Hale; I am Lord Chief to fore the assizes began at Chelmsford, the King's Bench. I have observed and ordered his carriage to convey the iniquity of your proceedings this He dismissed his man and his

horses, and sought out for a single house. He found one occupied by a will come up this moment and try the miller. After some conversation, and making himself quite agreeable, he Accordingly, Sir Matthew went up proposed with the miller to change with his miller's dress and hat on, be clothes with him. As the judge had a very nice suit on, the man had no inal—searched every circumstance of wilmington & Northern Railroad. reason to object. Accordingly, the truth and falsehood—evinced the eljudge put on a complete suit of the der brother's title to the estate from

lodgings to his liking, and waited for complete victory in favor of truth and the assizes that should come on the justice.

wards and forwards along the county hall. He had a thousand eyes with

will let you into a secret which perhaps you do not know. Every Englishman has the right and priveledge to except against any one juryman through the whole twelve. Now, do you insist upon your privelege, without giving a reason why, and, if possible, get me chosen in his room, all will do you all the service in

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"What do you mean," said he, "by epting against that gentleman?" "I mean, my lord, to assert my orivilege as an Englishman, without

riving a reason why." The judge, who had been deeply bribed, in order to conceal it by a show of candor, and having a confidence in the superiority of his party

—" Well, sir," said he, "as you claim your priviledge in one instance, will grant you a favor. Who would you wish to have in the room of that man excepted against?"

After a small time taken in consideration-" My lord," said he, " I wish to have an honest man chosen ; and, looking round the court-" My lord, there is that miller in the court. We will have him, if you please." Accordingly, the miller was chosen

As soon as the clerk of the court had given them all their oaths, a little dexterous fellow came into the apartment, and slipped ten golden Caroluses into the hands of eleven jurymen, and gave the miller but

He observed that they were all bribed as well as himself, and said to

"Ten pieces," said he. He concealed what he had himself. stroyed his will, and seized upon the The cause was opened by the plain-

The younger brother was provide could bring witnesses to prove it.

The poor fellow having neither dence, and everything went with money nor friends, was in a most dis-full tide in favor of the younge

parish making bitter complaints, and The judge summed up the evidence at last came to a lawyer, who when he with great gravity and deliberation had heard the poor man's mournful and now "Gentlemen of the jury, story, replied to him in this manner: said he, "lay your heads together, an "You have nothing to give me. If I bring in your verdict as you shall

They waited but a few minutes before they determined in favor of the

The judge said, "Gentlemen, are "We are agreed, my lord," replied

one, "our foreman shall speak for "Hold, my lord," replied the mil-

"Why," said the judge, in a very general assizes at Chelmsford, in Es- surly manner, what's the matter with you?" What reason have you for disagreeing?"

"I have several reasons, my lord," replied the miller. "The first is they have given to all these gentlemen of the jury ten broad pieces of gold, and At last he bit upon this happy to me but five; besides, I have many thought, that he would consult the objections to make to the false reasonto me but five; besides, I have many first of all the judges, Lord Chief ings of the pleaders and the contra-

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"Where did you come from, and who are you?"

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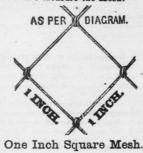
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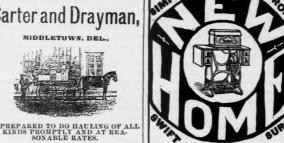
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A Timely Warning to Bachelors.
The women have always said that for neglecting to take up their share of society's burdens the bachelors, as a rule, got their full punishment even in this world. But the single-blessedness fellows have shrugged their shoulders and concluded that they could stand it; women were creatures of impulse and their prejudices were apt to be all wrong. But it is said that figures do not lie, and even these appear to be against the bachelor.

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men go along through their lives only half knowing or admitting that their wives are keeping them out of untimely graves at the rate of 500 to 1,300. And with these figures to go on at this dawning of a new year, there is no telling how many bachelors and married men, too, may be happier by the 1st of January, 1887.—Philadelphia Times.

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